McGill Daily

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Buying An Annual?

IT'S A GIRL LIKE THIS who will be selling you an Old McGill during the annual's second sales drive which is being held t his week. The salesgirl is holding a crisp new blue Canadian Five Dollar Bill, enough to buy the '57 yearbook.

"Old McGill '57" Sales Campaign Starts Today

"Old McGill '57", a record of this year at McGill in pictures, goes on sale today until February 1. The Annual's second campaign affords all students the last chance to obtain this synopsis of "a great year in review".

The Annual sells for $5.00 and is available to the students through any of the salesgirls who will be stationed in most buildings on campus or from anyone who is wearing an "Old McGill '57" badge.

This year's edition will place emphasis on campus highlights and activities and will feature larger pictures than have generally been found in past years. A committee from the School of Architecture is acting in an advisory capacity to the Annual staff in the layout of the book.

You are reminded again that this week is the last chance you will have to order your "Old McGill '57".

PRELIMS BEGIN FOR REFORD CUP

The preliminaries of the Reford Cup Impromptu Public Speaking Competition will be held tomorrow. The finals are scheduled for this Friday.

Any student interested in entering the competition should come to the Walter M. Stewart Room any time tomorrow between 1 and 4 pm.

To Study At UBC

Refugee Students On Freedom Train Arrive At UBC

The 8,000-mile two-month-long flight to freedom by nearly 300 Hungarian University students, professors and families is over.

An escape that began when fighting in Hungary was at its fiercest, ended as a CNR Freedom Train yesterday pulled into the tiny station of Matsqui, British Columbia.

The train had carried the refugees, students and faculty of the forestry department at Sopron University, across Canada from Saint John, N.B., where most of them had disembarked earlier in the month.

And at stops all across the country Canadians rolled out the welcome mat for the immigrants.

Montreal Welcome

The Freedom Train visited Montreal last Sunday morning, and the refugees Hungarians were greeted by students from University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College and McGill. An hour-long demonstration was staged in Central Station by the Canadian students as a gesture of welcome for their European collegues.

On arrival at Matsqui the group stepped from the train to a welcome from students and professors of the University of British Columbia, Federal Government officials and representatives of the Powell River Company.

For the next month they will stay at the R.C.A.F. barracks at Abbotsford, B.C., taking courses in English and learning about their new homeland. Then they will move up to the Powell River, where they will establish their new campus with the co-operation of the University of British Columbia.

UNION HOLDS FIRST "OPEN HOUSE" LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

by JUDY COHEN

An international atmosphere invaded the Union last Saturday night as the McGill Union Open House got underway. The dance was sponsored by the French Society, and the Open House featured exhibitions by several clubs on the campus, as well as a dance.

The purpose of this Open House program was to encourage the creation of new activities and the continuation of previous ones so as to make the Union a desirable meeting place. Open House tended to illustrate the purpose of some of the newer clubs such as the Israeli and Arab Societies by publicizing their displays.

Three-Part Program

The actual program sponsored by the Union Program Committee consisted on three divisions: standing exhibits, a dance, and live exhibitions. Standing displays were set up by the Arab, Israeli, and India Societies; the New Union Committee, and some Fine Arts students. Dancing to the music of Jean Leblanc and his band was held in the Parisian-decorated ballroom. During the intermissions, entertainment was provided by the India and Spanish Societies, while the Merry Martlets of the Choral Society gave their song renditions.

Unique Co-operation

Kurt Schultze-Rhonhof, co-chairman of the Program Committee said: "The most outstanding aspect of the whole affair was the unique co-operation between the participating clubs and the members of the Program Committee, without which this venture could never be accomplished".

IDUL Debates Begin

Debaters Seek National Title

The Ottawa National Health Scheme is the topic of the I.U.D.L. national debate this year. The Inter University Debating League sponsors Canada's only national university debate. The topic is "Resolved: that this house approves of the introduction of a national health scheme in Canada."

McGill will enter two teams in this competition. A European trip, and the McDonald Laurier Cup will be awarded to the winners. The European trip will include representing Canada at debates at some of the best universities in the world.

Pro and Con Teams

David Freedman and Ralph Ordower will be McGill's "negative" team. They reached the finals of the I.D.U.L. debate last year. Stuart Smith and Brahm Campbell will be McGill's second team. All four are 'Senior Debaters' at McGill.

May Debate Western

If the McGill teams win in the Eastern Division of the tournament, they will debate the Western winners in the finals.

McGill meets Macdonald in the first round to be held today. Freedman and Ordower will travel to Macdonald. Smith and Campbell will debate 'at home' in the Union Cafeteria at 8 pm. The I.U.D.L. debates held here will be judged by Montreal Debating League Judges.

Ottawa University won the event last year, and are now in possession of the McDonald-Laurier Cup.

Letter To The Editor

Operation World Peace—Our Responsibility

Wednesday's Daily contained an extensive article on the sad state of Canadian military power, and the author felt that the time had come to do something about it. I agree most heartily, but I fear that my proposal for action would be considered rather regressive and negative from the military point of view, since it would consist of steadily demilitarising the armed forces and finding much worthier causes for about two billion dollars. Most of the large nations of the world are finding that peace-time armies, as maintained at the moment, are a severe strain on a country's economy, and several are taking steps to ease the draft and decrease military spending. The hundreds of divisions and atomic stock piles are supposedly the "price for peace", but does any sane individual consider the production and accumulation of deadlier ways to vaporise people, coupled with warped propagande that convinces the masses of their necessity as a sound way to maintain world peace? Canada starting to de-emphasise a destructive approach to maintain world peace and replace it with a more constructive one.

STILL CLING

In all seriousness, is it not absurd that the leading nations of the civilised world still cling to militarism as the answer to setling world or local problems, whether they be playing an aggressive or so-called defensive rôle? Our history books spend a great many pages showing us that, *in the long run*, war never pays off. Materially speaking, war drains the earth's natural resources in a most severely, particularly those commodities which are non-renewable, such as fuels and minerals. Future generations will not look kindly upon the short-sighted and selfish use we have made of materials that are limited in their abundance. If we stood to gain all the advantages that this tremendous demand of war makes on our resources, it wouldn't matter. But instead the reverse is the case, for it produces, a devastation of property and equipment that takes years to replace and return to pre-war levels.

HUMAN FACTOR

But this is not simply a problem of materials and economics, for the human factor, both at the personal level and all levels of society, is cruelly ignored and wantonly moulded to suit a nation's needs. For those who have not personally experienced the ravages of war it is impossible to convey the impact it has on individual people's lives. The God of War loves to deal with masses of humanity for then each person becomes a blod of insignificance whose identity is lost in the crowd, whose loss can be felt with the minimum amount of concern by a nation's politicians. But it is the individual that really matters, especially when they are your friends and loved ones. The scar of war has never healed properly so far. Outwardly it may appear normal, but deep within the fabric of mankind there is stored up bitterness, suspicion, and hatred that wells up and burst the wound asunder once again.

NO JUSTIFICATION

Furthermore, there is no spiritual justification for war and violence in any situation, for Christians at least. All the teachings of Christ condemn the use of force and suggest a much more sensible way to ensure peace: to love your enemies. This type of love involves understanding your enemies and finding peaceful ways and means of burting the hatchet. This is the tremendous challenge that nations and people refuse to accest. Compromise by both parties is invariably required, and a certain degree of mutual trust. At the moment both East and West are taking uncompromising stands outwardly with regard to such things as disarmament and expansionistic ideas, but inwardly there has been a noticeable of trend towards a liberalisation of communism, and a socialisation of western democracies. It is just conceivable that war might be staved off long enough for a hybrid way of life to evolve out of the two presently contrasting systems of government and religion, but the process is very gradual and might not proceed far enough before bedlam breaks loose again.

OVERWHELMING EVIDENCE

War cannot be justified, either economically, humanely, or spiritually speaking. This assertion is based on the overhelming evidence that is provided by resource development experts, economic geographers, sociologists, historians, the New Testament, and the inspirational writings of many other faiths. Is there a simple answer to the pavate that was is wrong in theory, but supposedly necessary in practice?

Since violence and war continue to exist in our everyday life we must ask ourselves to what extent Man may be responsible, and to what extent his environment may be at fault. Let us first consider Man. The psychologists and anthropologists have paid considerable attention to the question of Man's basic, inherited instincts. Hunger, sex, anger and fear comprise the most important, and it would appear that the capacity for a person to become angry is at the root of his capacity for violence. However, the creation of civilised life and of religious customs and ideals are two self-imposed forces that have moulded manking from paganistic savagery to a theistic, industrialised civilisation. Furthermore, the anthropologists have discovered and studied isolated tribes that have evolved a successful pattern of peaceful existence as well as those that emphasise the vicious and sadistic side of our nature. Thus Man has both positive and negative forces within him, but it is his spiritual environment that will select which group of forces will influence his daily actions.

ARGUMENT STILL RAGES

Every society has evolved its own set of ideals that comprise its spiritual environment, and the argument still rages between believers and non-believers as to whether these ideals are inspired by that great Universal Spirit which christians call God, or whether they are the product of our own awareness of ourselves and the potentialities of the human race. Personally, I believe the former is true. But, unlike our physical environment, which is preformed, and relatively unchanging, the evolution of societies and their ideologies are still on the march. Furthermore, it has been aptly pointed out that unless an ideology will perish. The basic christian philosophy would appear to be a sound one, since it has displayed its adaptability to the stress of changing circumstance by surviving 2,000 years, which is no mean feat.

POTENT FORCES

Its basic concepts of loving God and your fellow man are potent spiritual forces, but the christian church, which attempts to translate theory into action for daily living, and to indicate all that is implied by the word 'love', has lamentably failed to keep abreast with our evolving technocracy. The church must be as dynamic as the society in which it exists if it is to serve a useful purpose. Although the problems which have arisen from the discovery of the New World, from the exploitation by colonial powers of many native peoples, from the evolution of an industrialised society and the exploitation of the working masses, have been with us for hundreds of years, the church not only tolerated and sanctioned many practices in the past but has still to formulate a unified effective programme of action to solve such issues as desegregation, and so forth. Furthermore, the power of the church has been dissipated by dissersion within its own ranks.

DUST OF THEOLOGY

Far too many of the church's ideas and attitudes are wrapped up in the dust of theology and buried deep in the roots of tradition and conservatism. It has failed to see that although God may be unchanging in his love for us, that Man is still seeking the Truth, and that his concepts of his spiritual environment and of his purpose in life, and the meaning of life, are constantly changing. It is no small wonder that masses of people in the christianised parts of the world have become disillusioned, bitter, fatalistic and turned in on themselves, whilst a large majority of the remainder simply pay lip service to a philosophy that is not enacted in our everyday life. The psychologists have neatly demonstrated how simple it is to drive animals out of their minds by the process of first teaching them how to obtain food a certain way and then proceeding to make it impossible for the animal to

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

World View

One of the outstanding features of McGill is its international aspect. McGill is primarily a cosmopolitan university, and much of its fame rests upon the achievements of and the example set by its foreign graduates in their home countries. The average student takes this international aspect very much for granted until he leaves McGill or studies at another university.

The recent report from the Texas A and M conference emphasized how insular — and insulated — thinking at a university can become if there are not a number of foreign students studying there. At McGill practically every nation is represented — with of course certain exceptions. Any student who wants to know what a Zionist feels about the Middle East problem can talk to a Zionist, and get his information first hand. Similarly, the problem of Kashmir ceases to be a remote one when both the Indian and the Pakistan ideas on the question can be heard at any time.

Through debates, discussions, meetings, panels and parties the student at McGill has a better chance than at any other time in his life to really make contact with students whose way of life is radically different from his own. The idea of India Day at McGill was excellent. Without emulating over much the American method of apportioning the year into 365 special days, each one with some cause for celebration, the idea could be expanded.

Canada's role in international affairs is increasingly becoming that of a bridge between various nations, without being too strongly committed to any bloc, Canada in the UN has tried to reconcile the vast conflicting forces of the world. At McGill, which to most people abroad still ranks as the leading Canadian University, the student should make the most of the opportunities for meeting foreign students, and learn to appreciate their ways of life. This way his university education will help to make him not only a good Canadian, but also a good world citizen.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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NEWS: Gordon Wasserman — Ass't Desk Editor: Barry Shiller. — STAFF: Judy Cohen.
SPORTS: In Charge: Irving Fish — STAFF: Steve Fichman. Helen Gesser, CAPtain Earl, and our many thanks to Baby Bennie Caplan who had to go home early because his mother told him it would be too cold without his Long Johns.
FEATURES: Willkie and Ruthie.

SPECIAL INVITATION
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Berljawsky Conducts Orchestra In McGill Performance Tonight

The McGill Music Club is offering an opportunity to all students to acquaint themselves with one of Montreal's finest musical organizations. Tonight, the Montreal Orchestral Society, under the leadership of Joseph Berljawsky, will give one of their stirring performances in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

The Montreal Orchestral Society is a group of music lovers from all walks of life, who meet regularly to enjoy music in one of its most rewarding aspects—that of interpretation. The enthusiasm and visible pleasure with which these amateurs approach their work together has proved to be a valuable experience to the public whenever the group has performed, and their music making was filled with warmth and understanding.

The program for tonight's concert will include works by C.P.E. Bach, Buxtehude, Handel, Vivaldi, and others.

PLAYERS CLUB SELECTS THREE ORIGINAL PLAYS

Three original plays by McGill Students will be presented by the Player's Club on March 1 and 2. The One Act Plays chosen by the executive are "Sod's Opera", a satire on modern conventions and moralities, by Ian McGregor, "Twisted Roots", a short, experimental sketch in atmosphere, and "A Play", by Beverley Rosen.

Casting will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Workshop. All students interested in participating are welcome. Experience is not necessary.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

MUSIC CLUB: A concert of seventeenth and eighteenth century music by the Montreal Orchestral Society under the direction of Joseph Berljawsky will be held at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. Open to the public free of charge.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Mrs. Calder of the Mental Hygiene Institute will speak on "Children's Fantasies". A movie on the same topic will also be shown at the meeting. Everyone is welcome, bring your lunch.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: "Arctic Weather Around McGill". An account by Dr. Svenn Orvig of McGill's unique Arctic weather research team and its field work in the high north. A film will be shown. To be held in Room 20 of the Physical Science Centre at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments afterwards in the Union.

4000 Visit SCOPE Art Exhibition At Gallery

McGill and University of Montreal's "Brilliant Show of Contemporary Art" is still being featured at the Museum of Fine Arts. Up to date, approximately four thousand people have viewed this inspiring collection while the printed catalogues have sold at the rate of about one hundred a day.

It has been noted, however, that the majority of visitors at the museum have been the general public, rather than the students. Students should take note that the exhibition is on until February 3, and that they may attend on Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 without charge.

Already, four paintings have been sold and four or five others are on the prospective list.

EXHIBITION

Thirty-five Painters of Today Montreal Museum of Fine Arts

1379 Sherbrooke St.

No charge for students on:
Saturday Jan 26 and Feb 2
10 A.M.—5 P.M.
Sunday Jan 27 and Feb 3
2 P.M.—5 P.M.
And special evenings
7:30—9:30 P.M.
Monday Jan 28
Thursday Jan 31
Friday Feb 1
Other times,
student fee of 25¢

TODAY AT THE UNION

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting in the Club Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting in the Board Room at 1 p.m.

MOUNT ROYAL NIGHT: Meeting in the Board Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert in the Club Room at 1 p.m.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE: Treasure Van Review for report in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 p.m.

DEBATING UNION: Inter-University Debating League in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8 p.m.

RED and WHITE REVIEW: Rehearsals in the Club Room and Cafeteria from 7 to 11 p.m.

NATIONAL CLUB PRESIDENTS: Meeting in the Board Room at 8 p.m. If you cannot attend, please send representatives.

Application Deadline For Laval Weekend Set For Thursday

The deadline for all applications to the Laval exchange program is Thursday, January 31. This Laval visit is open to the campus at large and all those interested must fill out forms which can be obtained from George at the Tuckshop. The students going on the trip will leave from Windsor Station on February 7, at 6:50 p.m. and return on Sunday night, February 10.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Laval students are trying their utmost to help McGillians enjoy this weekend as much as they enjoyed their visit here. Since this visit to Laval coincides with the Winter Carnival that is held in Quebec each year, the tentative program includes participation in the carnival, masquerade, bobsledding, and folkdancing. Nundi Gewurz, Chairman of the Weekend Exchange Committee says there will also be debates, forums, and numerous parties in the program. The City of Quebec and the Union Nationale Party are also hosting McGill.

The final participants for this trip will be chosen by a special SEC committee. The chosen students must pay a registration fee of $5.00 and the return train fare which is $10.00. All students will be put up at private homes. Those wishing to stay at hotels must pay this extra expense. Otherwise the above costs include everything.

LOST

On or near McGill Campus, an earring set with turquoises Gail Humphrey EL. 7713.

FOUND

On Friday afternoon, one blue pen. Owner please pick it up at front desk at R.V.C.

The following is the rehearsal schedule for the next two days. Attendance at these rehearsals is IMPERATIVE.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

MONDAY:
2:30 — High Society — MacLeod, Bacal
3:30 — Anteroom dialogue — Robertson, Bacal, MacLeod, Golden, Hugesson
6:00 — Student Hangout (dialogue) — Golden, Langstroth, Hugesson, Duffield, Millman, Portner, Higgins
7:30 — Next Week is Work Week
Royal Victoria Rag
Dew Line Drag

TUESDAY:
5:15 — Censors — Trevick, Amaron, Segal
6:00 — Anglophiles — Heseltine, Williams, Langstroth
7:30 — Dew Line Drag
Royal Victoria Rag
Ballet

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OPERATION WORLD PEACE

(From page 2)

obtain the food in the way they were taught. When people today are taught one code of action yet in practice they are forced to practice another, it is not surprising that our mental institutions are bursting at the seams. Most of us manage to 'rationalise' our way out of the dilemma, and this is particularly with regard to wars. Although it defies the teaching of Christ we mumble something about a 'holy war', "fighting for world peace", using a lesser evil to fight a greater evil", and so on, to extricate our conscience from a very tight spot. But do we modify the ideology to suit our needs, or do we seek to be modified and moulded by the ideology? Either we practice a christian way of life, or else we should stop deluding ourselves about our spiritual heritage and spiritual future.

At the moment, the western world has no clearly defined, unified and dynamic ideology that is functioning in practice in the way that communism is. Communism in the USSR would never have succeeded for one moment if the former christian experiment had been a success. An ideology, like any living organism, needs a suitable environment for its survival and growth. However, it is my conviction that communism as it exists in practice today, will not prevail, because it does not contain enough spiritual depth to satisfy man's spiritual needs and desires. But at the moment it provides a suitable answer to many people's material wants and needs. Christian democracy is capable of satisfying both material and spiritual needs, but it will not succeed in doing so unless each one of us accepts the challenge of our times and reasserts a faith in our ability to translate the basic concepts of christianity into effective action.

We must see to it that our ideals are slowly but surely translated into acts and deed. Our approach must be constructive, realistic, and positive rather than following our present course of maintaining the 'status quo'. For example, the U.S.A. expends 30-40 *billion* dollars a year on defense, the odd billion on economic aid (often of a military nature) and 37 million for the United Nations. Canada and the other NATO countries have a similar pattern that places an absurd emphasis on attempting to provide security through force, rather than by eliminating the environment upon which such ideologists as communism thrives. This does not mean throwing all our guns into the Atlantic tomorrow, and sending Nehru a cheque for 37 billion dollars, but we must start to move in this general direction if a lasting peace is to ensue.

It is both our priviledge and our responsibility to play the part of the Good Samaritan in helping some two-thirds of the worlds inhabitants attain a relatively decent standard of living. Also it is a very practical thing to do, for would you rather have a neighbour who is as comfortably off as yourself and who you can trust, or an ignorant, poverty stricken beggar who is liable to steal the shirt off your own back? It is true that Canada is still grappling with many similar problems within its own boundaries. but we must also be able to demonstrate that we can practice what we preach in Africa, Asia, and many other countries where poverty, disease, ignorance, and hunger, are the rule of the day. Our generation may never experience the fruits of its labours, but we may be able to rest satisfied that future generations will not say that we shirked our responsibilities.

by BEN BONLANDER

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Art Exhibit Reviewed
Both Good and Bad

Now that all the dignitaries and such have finished what they have to say about the exhibition, I think that I can safely attempt a more cautious review of this show.

Despite the bad lighting, the show is very colourful and quite pleasant. There is a sufficient variety of modes of painting to cater to many tastes. The show, however, has more a liberal sprinkling of non-objective art, and although some of these succeed in their limited way, many of them struck me as downright bad.

There were quite a few paintings that I liked. My favorite was Suzanne Bergeron's "Port of Matone." After seeing the exhibition four times, this was the picture that continued to command my attention. Ghitta Caiserman's "Mother and Child" is strong with a wonderful use of white, and "The Fence" was one of the more exciting still lifes. Claude Picher's "White Geese" is pleasing, Goodridge Robert's was a bit disappointing to me, particularly the creamy white blue clouds. Pierrette Fillion's two paintings were both very successful works. The Eloyne Roy "Lanscape" had a nice feeling. Marion Scott's efforts hit me as too much lacking in substance.

Of the abstract paintings, Gordon Webber's "Berkshire 56", Pierre Gauvreau's "No. 1" and "No. 2" appealed to me most. But in this regard there was a great deal of very extensive bad work. Bourduas, Dumouchel, Ewen, and Riopelle operate on a level that is so completely decorative that even a switch of titles wouldn't cause you to bat an eyelash.

In conclusion, let me advise you to see the exhibit for the good pictures, as well as for the bad, so that you may determine on your own what is being done in contemporary art; and not swallow hook line and sinker what the "know-it-alls" have said.

The Ossip Zadkine exhibition is on until Feb. 3. Don't miss this. It is truly a great show.

Apropos of New Voices

by Dr. H. G. FILES

During the academic session of 1955-56 the house of J. M. Dent and Sons (Canada) Ltd. sent word to the colleges and universities in all the provinces of Canada that it hoped with their co-operation to make an interesting experiment; it wished to see how good a book could be made by assembling and sifting the year's work in creative writing by Canadian students. Writers were invited to submit manuscripts in three categories (fiction, non-fiction and poetry), and the conditions of the competition were carefully devised to give in all respects assurance of fair play.

New Voices is the final crystallization of all this process, and I venture to say that the experiment, so far as quality and interest are concerned, has proved a clear success. Students and friends of McGill may find a special gratification in the volume. Statistically it offers ground for pride and consolation. Of the thirty five contributors from English-speaking universities and colleges, McGill provided ten. McGill's substantial margin of advantage was due mainly to the impressive number of our poet, despite the fact that Leonard Cohen, who was then preparing his own volume of poems, did not enter the competition. The four short stories accepted from McGill, fill up a generous space in the volume. No doubt it is likely, as the Warden of Hart House observes in his Foreword, that one university may happen to produce a heavy crop during the lean years for another university, and such comparisons can be taken too seriously; but it is a temptation to enjoy our good fortune when it comes, and to hope that the lean years may be averted! It only remains to be seen whether this is the kind of experiment that will waken enough interest among Canadian readers and buyers of books to encourage the publishers to repeat such a venture again. It would be a pity, I think, and perhaps a literal shame, if this book were not the first of an enduring series. For not only was the idea of such a volume helpful and imaginative in a way that stirs sympathy and hope, but the book which grew out of it deserves a much wider audience than parents of the elect.

New Voices offers a wide and vivid panorama of human vision, and a generally high level of writing. A large proportion of its prose and verse shows the qualities that we often expect of girfed young writers — intensity, vigour, zest, brilliance, sensitiveness. It is possible to say that many of the writers in this anthology are not attitudinizing or voicing an unlearned or superficial "wisdom." Not once only, but many times over, they reach maturity, insight, and genuine originality within the range of experience which they have ventured to deal with; and sometimes the venture goes to great depth. The surprising feature of the anthology, to me, was the frequent ripeness of imagination, the abundant demonstration that the common double handicap in youth of immature intelligence and technical amateurishness had been surmounted.

Cynics and disbelievers, those who think that little cultural good can come out of Canada, and nothing but uncouth noise out of its younger generation, may be surprised if they read this book. They can find better reading occasionally in this collection of young and home-grown talent than they probably often buy elsewhere. If they are open to evidence, they can find some hope; unless they prefer to say simply that it's no use anyhow, the society which breeds these young people, and indulges them for a brief while in their display of youthful talent, will soon put an end to nonsense; and tell them with marvellous irony to put off childish things, and become men. Like Time, society presently devours its children. Anyone who has no relish for such deadly talk about Canadian society is invited to make a small practical gesture on behalf of better things. Let him buy the book.

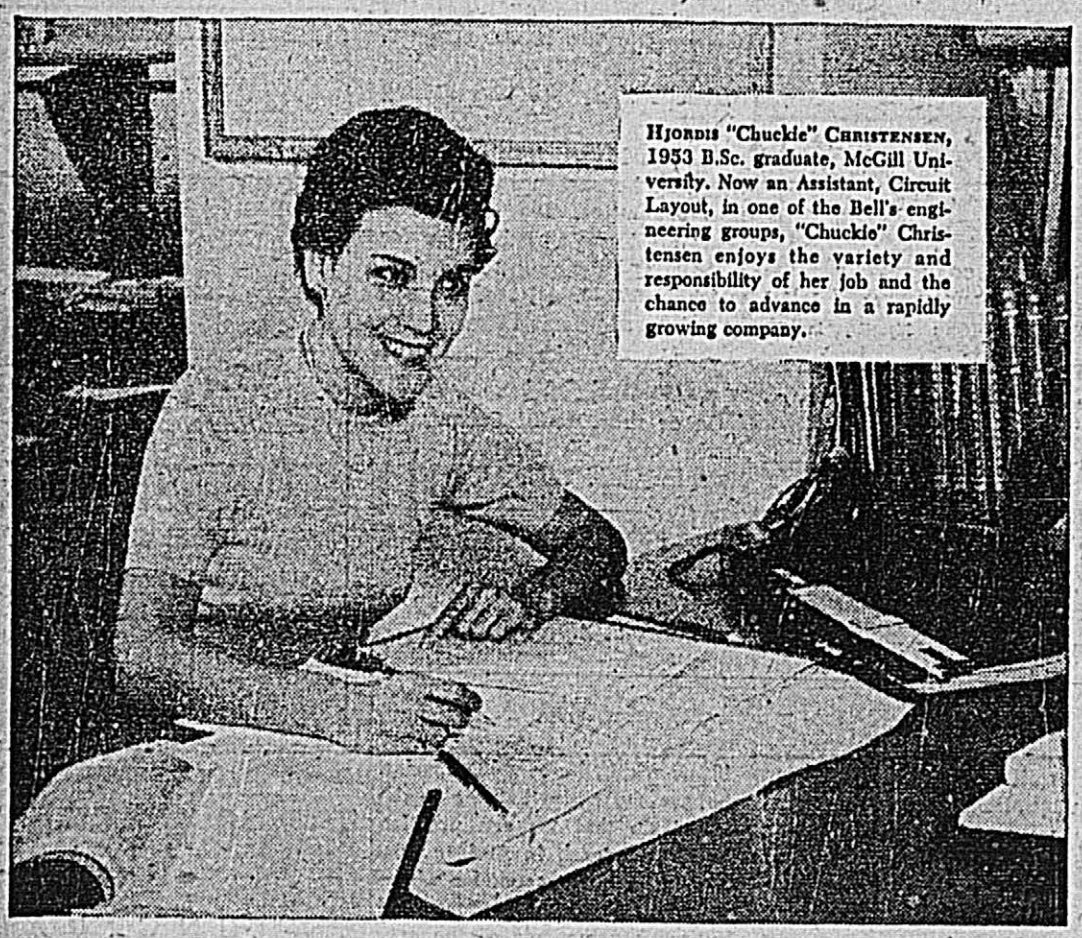
He may find a two-fold value in the anthology: an answer in some measure to the important question whether in the generation of Canadians which has not yet emerged from the colleges and graduate schools there are any possibilities of hope and glory; and apart from all that, in general a varied and highly satisfactory reading experience.

Congratulations, then, to McGill and its writers, and to all others who found a place in the anthology. If we like to feel that McGill sympathizes with the making of literature in both the past and the present, with a living tradition of writing, which must be continually fed and renewed through the cultivation of mind, taste, and imaginative faculty, **New Voices** will not discourage us. If it is important that McGill belong substantially to the party of imagination in the endless more or less cold warfare over how our civilization is to shape and define itself, we can take pleasure in the unmistakable, spontaneous and persistent interest which so many students show in creative work along with their academic and historical studies. It is generally a sign that imaginative art really means something to them. For many years McGill has regarded the gifted student's ambition to write "creatively" as something neither abnormal nor contemptible, but rather a natural fruit of literary studies, such as deserves encouragement academically and whatever help we are able to provide.

NEW VOICES: Canadian University Writing of 1956.

With a foreword by Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House, University of Toronto Selection of material by Earle Birney, Ira Dilworth, Desmond Pacey; and (for the French-Canadian universities, by Jean-Charles Bonenfant and Roger Duhamel). J. M. Dent and Sons (Canada) Ltd. 1956. $3.00

A closer and more specific review of the anthology, by Dr. Files will appear on the next features page.



HJORDIS "Chuckie" CHRISTENSEN, 1953 B.Sc. graduate, McGill University. Now an Assistant, Circuit Layout, in one of the Bell's engineering groups, "Chuckie" Christensen enjoys the variety and responsibility of her job and the chance to advance in a rapidly growing company.

Why do more and more college graduates such as "Chuckie" Christensen join the Bell? Read Miss Christensen's observations on her career to date:

"Since *my* particular job required a B.Sc. or a B.A. with maths and physics, I expected my university knowledge and training to be recognized and to be of considerable advantage when I joined the Bell — and I'm pleased to say that it is!

"I also like being in a relatively new field for women, and in a fast-growing business. Moreover, I was assured that my work would be interesting and varied, and in this, too, I have not been disappointed.

"My training, as well, has been wonderful, including the Management Induction course for graduates. I was also given other courses connected specifically with my new job. After a period of on-the-job training, I was able to assume more and more responsibility on various projects.

"I enjoy the knowledge that my opinions are respected and the encouraging feeling of the acceptance of the idea of women doing responsible engineering work."

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Who Is The Greatest Man In The World?

Barbara Francis — Physio. 3

As far as I am concerned a lot of people with power can't possibly be better than anyone else. They are only in our view because of the offices they hold. I think other people in their positions might do just as good a job.

When I think of someone as being great, I think of someone who is doing an ordinary everyday job and had to work hard to attain that position. They are not asking for public approval (i.e. doctors and Lawers in their own communities).

* * *

Doug Woodward — Mech Eng. 3

President Eisenhower. He's placed all his faith in the United Nations and I think the United Nations will eventually be the saviour of the world.

* * *

Theophilus Owusu — Eng. 2

Dd. Kwame Nkrumah. He is a politician who fought for the freedom of the first Negro nation. (Dr. Kwame Nkrumah is the Prime Minister of the Gold Coast). The Gold Coast will obtain their independance on March 6, 1957 through his efforts.

* * *

Alec Bhanos — B. Com. 4

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, because he combines military achievement and genius or organizational ability with political success and on top of it all he is a humanitarian. He's a leader in more than one sense.

* * *

Nick Rumin — Eng. Phys. 5

The Hungarian freedom fighter. Because he fought against what he knew were insurmountable odds and deep down must have realized that he would be betrayed by the West.

Norman Samuels — B.A. 3

Dr. Albert Schweitzer. He is a symbol of morality and humanity and devotion to ideals, which is rather refreshing and certainly rare to see in this grab, grab, grab, world. Also, his love for and genius in music paint the picture of a most exceptional man.

* * *

Inta Adamovics — B.A. 3

The Hungarian freedom fighter who stayed to fight. They paved the way for possible further breaking away from communism on the part of the supressed freedom loving peoples behind the iron curtain.

Henry Oupsher — Eng. Phys. 5

Winston Churchill. I think that the victory in the second world war was in great part due to Churchill, because had he given up all hope in that year in 1940 and 1941, when England alone was hindering German victory, the final outcome of the war might have been different or very delayed.

* * *

André Comeau — MD CM 1

John Steinbeck. He's contributed a great deal to literature and I think he's the greatest of our time. He's done a real good job in describing the way of living in the small American towns.

The reluctance that so many students showed last week, when it came to answering which course and/or professor influenced them the most, seems to have disappeared this week. The answers came quite willingly.

Over one-third of the students asked, thought that Sir Winston Churchill is the greatest person in the world. Dr. Albert Schweitzer finished a close second followed by Prime Minister Nehru. Many people couldn't give an opinion because they didn't consider anyone as deserving of the title, "greatest" or because there were so many great men that they couldn't select one.

We found that a student's choice of the greatest man was determined to a great extend by the stimuli influencing them, or by their own interests. For example, Dr. Schweitzer had his main support from the medical students; the Hungarian Freedom Fighter was chosen predominately by European students. We found also, that there were only a few things that made a person great, according to student opinion. The reasons given for choosing Churchill were all extremely similar.

In choosing what to publish, we tried to mention all the choices given. This is because the word great means different things to different people, and every answer is a valid one insofar as it represents someone's interpretation of greatness.

Next week the question will be: If you were graduating from highschool again, would you still choose to attend McGill University.

Lionel Tiger — B.A. 4

Charlie Chaplin. More than any other man alive today he has symbolized in his art the problems and tensions which confront the great mass of men in our time. The confused, yet sneaky, bum that he has created is the most pathetic result of what a man with a universal sense of humanity sees in his fellow men and the world they have created.

* * *

Casper Bloom — B.A. 4

Sir Winston Churchill. He has done for this world what no man has ever done, is doing right now, or, I think, will ever do. I only regret that man cannot be rejuvenated.

* * *

Danny Trevick — B.A. 2

Pandit Nehru. Because of his great accomplishments in the Indian Republic and also because he is intelligent enough to recognize the mistakes of both East and West in the cold war. I am also much impressed by the method in which he is building up the Indian nation. He shows that five year plans need not be an excuse for slavery.

* * *

Mickey Godfrey — B.Sc. 1

Albert Schweitzer. If everyone in the world followed his philosophy, there wouldn't be such a thing as war. He is a man with the courage of his convictions. He was a religious man, a reverend, and when he was about 30 or 35 he took up medecine so he could help the natives in Africa.

Robert Hauver — Elect. Eng. 4

Elvis Presley. A man is great because of his accomplishments. To accomplish anything in this world one must make enemies. By this standard, Elvis Presley is the greatest man in the world.

* * *

Gerard Manolovici - Mining Eng. 4

I think that greatness is too big a term. You can't actually define it. Any international figure can be great. If greatness is judged by money, Aristotle Onassis is a great man; if it is judged by power, Khrushev or Eisenhower are great men; if it is by international fame, then it is Elvis Presley.

* * *

Stanley Goldstein — MD CM 1

Winston Churchill. He's the greatest man in the world because of his leadership qualities; because of what he did for the world in preventing it from being conquered by Hitler. He has foresight, courage, and all round brilliance in different fields.

* * *

Donald Dawson — B.Sc. 3

Jean Sibelius. He is one of the greatest artistic creators the world has ever seen.

* * *

Jerrold Bernstein — B.Sc. 3

I don't think there are any great people. This just isn't the age of greatness.

* * *

Jane Mulholland — B.A. 3

Mayor Charlotte Whitton. Women *can* be practical.

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Redmen vs Carabins Tonight

Pucksters Ready For Tilt Second Place At Skate

by IRWIN SANKOFF

A share of second place in the Intercollegiate hockey league will be the immediate objective of the McGill hockey Redmen when they play host to the University of Montreal Carabins tonight at the MWS. Game time is slated for 8 pm.

The Carabins climbed into the runner up spot two points ahead of the locals as they edged the Toronto Varsity Blues 3-2 at the MWS Friday night. On Saturday night at Quebec City the Blues were upset again, this time falling 3-1 to Laval.

Saturday night saw the Redmen in Canton, N.Y. for an exhibition contest with the St. Lawrence University Scarlet Saints. The Saints are rated as one of the top teams in Eastern United States college hockey.

Fast Start

Swinging into high gear early in the opening canto, the tribe ran up a 3-0 lead and then more or less coasted the rest of the way to a 7-3 win.

McGill's version of the production line scored a total of five times. Dick Baltzan and Ross Hughes each potted a pair of markers while their left winger Leo Konyk scored once. In addition, Hughes and Baltzan each picked up three assists and Konyk aided on two of the goals.

Keith Lawes and George Genereux picked up the other Redmen markers.

Hughes two goals brought his total to 10 in the Redmen's last seven games. He has scored at least once in each of these games.

The win also boosted the Redmen's current unbeaten streak to six.

Despite a long bus ride which saw the Red and White arriving in Canton only an hour and a half before game time, the locals got off to a good start. Baltzan opened the scoring near the six minutes mark when he banged in a drive from close range after St. Lawrence goalie Sarge Whittier had stopped shots by Konyk and Hughes.

Hughes upped the count to 2-0 46 seconds later when he converted Konyk's perfect passout from the corner. Baltzan clicked again at the ten minute mark when he took Hughes's pass from back of the net and found the short side of the net with a low shot.

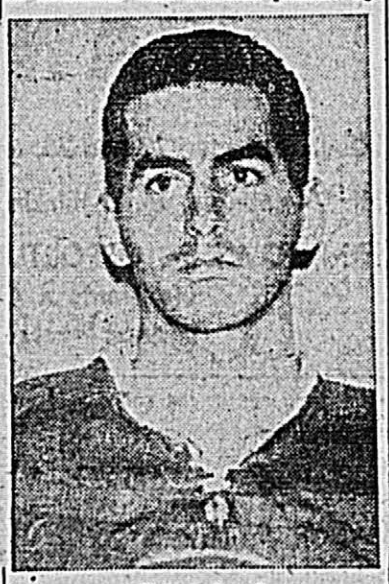
The Larries finally hit the scoresheet in the first minute of the second period when Joe MacLean capitalized on a two man breakaway. But 41 seconds later the Redmen were back in front by three goals as Hughes knocked in the puck from ten feet in front after taking Baltzan's pass.

Then with the Red and White shorthanded, Lawes stole the puck at centre ice, deked three of the Larries and beat Whittier from close range.

George Genereux continued the rout in the final stanza when he blazed home a 30-footer after taking a drop pass from Baltzan. Jan Sandzelius started that play deep in his own end of the rink. Mid-way through the period the Redmen seemed to let up as coach Rocky Robillard began trying new forward combinations.

No Beliveau

One of these saw Len Sigurdson playing centre with Don McDonald on the wing and two other defensemen playing defense. It was obvious that Sigurdson is not McGill's answer to Beliveau, nor McDonald to Richard. The Larries picked up



Michel Joyal

a pair of goals, one with McGill shorthanded to narrow the gap to 6-3.

Konyk rounded out the scoring with a minute to go when he took the puck from centre, waltzed threw the entire St. Lawrence team and pulled Dave Coir out of the net before dumping the puck in. Coir was the second goalie used by the Larries, Whittier retiring from the contest after a shot from Lawes hit him on the nose.

Joyal Outstanding

All told the Redmen threw a total of 43 shots at the harassed St. Lawrence goalers. Michel Joyal, between the pipes for the Red and White, turned in a standout game kicking out 22 shots. Several of the saves he made bordered on the sensational and he had little chance on the goals that beat him.

Tonight's game with the Carabins will see the locals play their first game under two new Intercollegiate rules. The first rule change will see a match misconduct penalty given out to any player starting a fight. This means that in addition to the five minute major, for which the team will have to play shorthanded, the player will also be lost to the team for the rest of the game.

New Rules

The other new rules states that only a player wearing a "C" or "A" on his jersey may discuss a play with the referee. Other players who feel that they should have words with the refs must do so through the captain, or alternate, as if they speak directly to the arbiters they will be assessed with a ten-minute misconduct. This latter rule was used Friday when Clare Fisher had some hot words with the referees over a penalty. As a result he spent ten minutes in the cooler thinking over the merits of the new rule.

Results of the weekend games leave the Redmen in a favourable position. The locals are two points back of the Carabins and play them tonight. In addition the tribe have a game in hand. The league leading Blues are four points ahead of the locals and have played two more games.

The Blues have handed the Redmen their only two defeats of the season, by 4-3 and 4-2 scores, but both games were close and could have gone either way.

After tonight's game with the Carabins the Redmen face the last place Laval squad in a home and home series this weekend. The teams play at Quebec Thursday night and then hop a train to play a return engagement Friday at the MWS.

For tonight's game the team needs plenty of support, of a vocal nature. Tickets are only two bits with an athletic hook coupon so let's all get out to ROOT FOR THE REDMEN.

Sports Scoreboard

Friday

SENIOR HOCKEY
U of M 3 Toronto 2

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Western 69 Assumption 59

INTER BASKETBALL
U. Boys Club 68 McGill Indians 64

Saturday

SENIOR HOCKEY
Laval 5 Toronto 1
McGill 7 St. Lawrence 3 (ex.)

INTER HOCKEY
Queen's 7 McGill 5

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Toronto 91 McMaster 77
Queen's 80 McGill 75

SWIMMING
Colgate 58 McGill 28

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Toronto	6	4	2	20	16	8
U of M	5	3	2	15	11	8
McGill	4	2	2	11	10	4
Laval	5	1	4	8	17	2

Intramural Sports

TABLE TENNIS

Monday, January 28th

1.00 P.M. —
L. Gould vs. A. Malus
M. Rosenstein vs. M. Sayran
1.30 P.M. —
P. Pinsler vs. P. Singer
B. Shiller vs. M. Blatchman.

Tuesday, January 29th

1.00 P.M. —
J. Segal vs. H. MacKinnon
M. Gitelman vs. J. Dunn
1.30 P.M. —
A. Lovinger vs. P. Guralnick
E. Butkov vs. R. Borland

Blues Beaten 3-2, 5-1 In Weekend Tussle

by ERIC RENNERT

A pre-season prediction went to pot this weekend in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League. Reason — the 'mighty' Toronto Blues took it smack on the chin twice in as many nights. As a result of their weekend 'blues', they now find themselves right in the middle of a scrap for the league title rather than safely ahead of the pack as they were prior to the weekend. The prediction referred to is one by John Brooks, sports editor of the 'Varsity', claiming that the boys from the Queen city would prance through an unbeaten string of ten games this season.

On Friday night at the MWS the U. de M. Carabins played host to the visiting Blues, and by the end of the tussle, coach John Kennedy's visitors were only too happy to bid farewell to the 'Bleu et Or' and to the officials as well. Final score was 3-2 with Toronto being handed their first setback of the season.

Goaler Cy Guevremont of the Carabins was the deciding factor in the contest, as he calmly turned away Varsity drives from all angles. All five goals were notched in the second period, with Carabin markers coming from the sticks of Pierre Royer, Rejean Denoncourt and Maurice Lamoureux. Mike Elik and Dave Stephen, who arrived in time only for the last 40 minutes of play, tallied for Varsity.

The game was the first played under the new league rules regarding fighting and arguing, and several of the Toronto players seemed to be bursting with a desire to hit somebody by the time the clock ran out. Frankly no one could really blame them, as the referees handed out only five minor penalties to the home team while giving 11 to the Blues, including one misconduct. Toronto became particularly incensed during the last couple of minutes of the game when the refs failed to call several U. de M. infractions which might have made quite a difference in the outcome of the contest.

After their Montreal game, the play weary Blues left for Quebec where they took the ice against Laval on Saturday night. This time Varsity came out on the short end of a 5-1 count. Andre Arsenault led the winners with two goals, with Pierre Raymond, Lorne Arsenault and Joseph Bouchard garnering the remainder. Brian Anderson picked up the lone Toronto counter.

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Cagers Edged 80-75 At Kingston Wright Shine In Losing Cause

Kingston, Jan. 26 — Coach Joe Anderson's senior cagers dropped a heartbreaking 80-75 ball game to a strong Queen's team here before 800 avid Gael rooters.

The Redmen opened the game like a house on fire, and at the seven minute mark of the first quarter, they had piled up a seemingly comfortable 26-13 lead. Sixteen of these points were scored by Don Wright. Don had himself a whale of a night, as he netted 31 points before being thrown out on fouls with seven minutes left to play in the game. He received a whale of a hand as he left the court.

McGill held a 42-39 half time lead. But the Gaels came back strongly and a see — saw battle ensued, with the lead changing hands six or seven times. But when Wright fouled out the Gaels scored three quick baskets and retained the lead till the end of the game.

The man who did the most damage to the Red and White was John Moschelle. Time and time again, he stole the ball from the Redmen forwards. He also potted fourteen points.

Leading the scoring parade for the gaels was Frank Purcell with nineteen points. Greg Stone chipped in with 16 and Fedor with 12. Jim Harrison, last year's leading scorer for the Gaels, was held to only a single point this game.

For McGill, Justin Cross netted seventeen points while Leon Duplessis had sixteen. Don Wright, by far the best man on the floor, was the highest scorer of the night with 31 points.

McGill had a better shooting average than the Gaels. Forty percent of their field goal attempts were good, while Queens could only manage 37.6%. On free throws, however, Queens were good seventy percent of the time, while the Redmen were good 67.8%

Coach Joe Anderson was satisfied with the team's showing despite the loss. "With a few of the breaks, the game might have gone the other way".

On Friday night the Western Mustangs moved into a first place tie with Assumption by defeating the Purple Raiders 69-59 in a game played at London. At Toronto, the Varsity Blues climbed out of the cellar by trouncing the hapless McMaster Marauders 91-77. The win put Toronto into a fourth place tie with the Redmen. It was the fifth straight loss for McMaster.

McGill (75)

Duplessis (16), Hefferman, Wright (31), Zommers (2), Cross (17), Scheider (2), Leary (16), Finch, Zloklikowitz, Jones.

Queen's (80)

Stone (16), Moschelle (16) Fedor (12), Purcell (19), McCrae (9), Harrison (1), Turnbull (7).

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts
Queen's	3	3	0	6
Western	4	3	1	6
Assumption	4	3	1	6
McGill	3	1	2	2
Toronto	3	1	2	2
McMaster	5	0	5	0

Meet you at the McGill - U. of M. hockey game tonight. It's bound to be a doozer.

BOXING

There are still positions open in the light-heavyweight and Intermediate classes for the coming Intercollegiate Meet. All those who would like to try out should come to the BWF Room in the Gym on Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. or Fri. at 2 p.m.

LOST

A Physics book by Marshall has been given out by mistake by the janitor's office at the Physics Bldg. Would the person who has it please return the book to the janitor or contact Howard Krakower at CR. 9-2201.

MacDonald Cagerettes Edge McGill By 33-32 Score

by CECILE KALIFON

Showing a complete reversal of form from their previous encounter with the McGill squad, MacDonald College squeezed out a 33-32 decision in an inter-city basketball tussle Saturday afternoon. The score was indicative of the tightly fought contest, witnessed by several dozen enthusiastic spectators at the MacDonald gymnasium. It was a rough down-to-the-wire battle which saw a total of 37 fouls called by the officials.

Start Fast

The steamed up MacDonald team turned on the heat in the first quarter as they opened the scoring and began to pull away. But a second quarter scoring splurge by B. Bowman and L. Maclean narrowed the gap and enabled McGill to take the lead at half time with a 23-22 score. This half was featured by McGill's defensive trio holding MacDonald's prolific scoring star C. Domen to two field goals.

In the third quarter the red and white team lost their scoring touch. Constant "travelling" and wild heaves at the basket proved much to their undoing. Their occasional offensive spark was twarted by C. Hollier, C. Katien and Co. On the other hand MacDonald's offense had given them a lead by few points. The best basketball of the game was played in the fourth quarter as McGill made a last ditch effort to tie the score while the green team held on tensiously to their slim lead. The inspired McGillians chipped the lead down to a single point. But ....they couldn't beat Time as the clock ticked away their final hopes.

Bowman Stars

The game was a tremendous team effort on the part of the McGill players. But they were somewhat hampered by the absense of several key players. J. Bowman, a reformed guard playing only her second game on offense, turned in a brilliant performance as she netted 13 points. L. MacLean (11 points) and M. Black (6 points) were the next high scorers. Defensively the guards each held their own, especially in the clutch.

A. Copeland led the Macdonald forwards with 11 points, while C. Domen and B. Dore sank in eight points each. The defense turned in a commendable performance.

Indians Defeated By Unity 68-64

A strong comeback in the last half was not enough to overcome a 38-28 half time deficit, as the McGill Indians bowed to the Unity Boys Club cagers 68-64. The game was played at the Unity Gym on friday night.

The Indians started slowly as the short Unity floor seemed to bother them. By the time they untracked themselves the first half was over and the score was 38-28 in favour of the homesters.

McGill began rolling in the second half, and for a while it looked like they would overhaul Unity. But Dezwirick and Miller each had four fould, and could not play their usual driving games.

The Indians missed the services of Klevorick and Chalmers who could not play due to injuries. Coach Ron Sharpe felt that the height which these boys would have added to the team might have made the difference.

Boak Alexander, a starry Calgarian, led the McGill scorers with 12 points. Roy Miller contributed nine points in a losing cause.

Comets Defeat Braves In High Scoring Game

Saturday night, at Kingston, the Intermediate hockey Braves went down to a 7-5 defeat at the hands of a well balanced Queen's squad.

The Comets opened the scoring at about the seven minute mark, but the Braves returned with two quick goals by McGregor and Jamieson to put them into a 2-1 lead. The homesters then evened up the score on a hard drive that beat McGill goalie Porky Chrysler. Merdy Armstrong's tally put the Red and White back into the lead and the contest began to look like a see-saw battle.

However, the second stanza proved to be a different story as the officials began to hand out penalties right and left to the Braves. The 234 hometown fans went wild as the McGill puckster kept being caught for such minor infractions as boarding and roughing.

As a result, the Comets took advantage of this and broke the game wide open by banging in three successive markers as the Braves began to get weary due to the fact that they were playing short-handed during most of the second canto.

In the third period, Joe Irvin blinked the red light for the McGillians to put them back in the game. Nevertheless the Comets came right back to tally again to set the score at 6-4 in their favour. McGill forward Darryl Vanplew, then netted his first marker of the night to close the gap on the Comets. In the dying minutes of the game, Chrysler fanned on a soft shot from center ice and the score stood at 7-5 for the Comets.

On the whole the team played a very steady game, but it was the poor officiating that was the deciding factor in their defeat. Dave Outerbridge and Al Eberts were the outstanding players on defense for the Braves.

BADMINTON

All those entered in the Badminton Tournament please report to Al Malloy Tuesday, January 29th at 7.30 p.m.

HANDBALL

6.00 P.M. —
Ct. 1. J. McAdam vs. D. Magasanik
Ct. 2. P. Belitsky vs. A. Kowaluk

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, January 28

1.00 P.M. —
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